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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight. Sunday fair and

UNIQUE TRESPASS ACTION IS FILED

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Defendant Attempts To Convey Real Estate As Single Woman

AT DOYLESTOWN

MARRIED AT TIME

Phila. Property of Lower Southampton Woman Was in Transfer

DOYLESTOWN, July 14 - In one of the most unique actions in tres- dents. pass filed in the Court of Common Pleas, here, because the defendant attempted to convey real estate as a single woman when she was married, Edna A. Duckenfield, also known as Edna Tweedale and Edna Hemphill. Trevose and Sterner's Mill rd., Lower Southampton twp. has been named the defendant by the Land Title Bank & Trust Co., of

The complainants, in a statement of claim in the Prothonotary's office allege that a settlement on Feb. 16, 1950, the defendant, using the names of Edna Tweedale and Edna Hemphill, maintained she was a single woman.

She owned property at 3309 Shelmire st., Phila., which was to be conveyed to George E., and Pauline Chamberlain, Jr., in consideration of a \$9100 mortgage.

The defendant, who obtained a divorce May 25, 1941, was married at the time of the settlement to William H. Duckenfield.

The \$9100 mortgage was assigned to the Federal National Mortgage Association and since the complainants have learned that the defendant is not a single woman but a married one, they request judgment against Edna A. Duckenfield with appropriate interest.

On a photographic copy between the defendant and the complainants, the names of Edna Tweedale and Edna Hemphill are signed, stating that she is a single woman

Russell E., and Edith Henry, Quakertown, in an action in assumpsit, have been named the defendants by Forrest Campbell, Quakertown, who is suing for \$2,350.47. dated Oct. 15, 1949, growing out of a house and garage construction

Colonial Floor Covering Co., 4336 D., the defendant in an action in Iron Curtain hideaway. assumpsit, claiming \$855, dated Big, burly and tough June 17, 1949, growing out of merchandise deal.

Mrs. Thomas L. Doran's Death is Very Sudden

Having felt ill only for two days, Mrs. Geneva Doran, wife of Thomas L. Doran, died suddenly last evening. Death occurred at her home on Beaver street

Mrs. Doran was well-known as a vocalist, and was a former member of the LaScala Opera Company. She received her musical education in

The deceased was a member of The Travel Club. Formerly a resident of Baltimore, Md., she came to Bristol to reside about 13 years ago. In addition to her husband she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mabel Murphy, Baltimore; and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Seidel, of Vermont.

GIVEN 30 DAYS

Charged with being drunk and disorderly, Otto Sweeney, College Park, Croydon, was sentenced to 30 Bristol township police yesterday Red proposal was contained in a letof the Peace M. M. Lawrence.

FINGER HURT

A tot of three years, John Levicke, Philadelphia, was treated at Harriman Hospital, yesterday, when the second finger of his right hand became caught in a car door.

Girls' Club is Planning Ball Game for July 28

gusonville Girls Club got under Election of officers was held, the turns out. president being Margaret Marra;

tween the ages of 10 and 17 are gram calling for \$96,000,000,000 in trol the flow of "wetbacks" from to nine p. m., every Friday.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time) water 11.55 a. m. water 6.41 a. m., 6.46 p. m. Sun rises 5.43 a. m., sets 8.30 p. Moon rises 4.32 p. m., sets 1.11 a.

Three Charter Members Among Banquet Guests

Camp 89, Patriotic Order of Americans, observed the 35th anni-Morrisville.

The arrangements were in charge of Miss Mary Eimer, orator, and her wood Grange, directed the numbers, Miss Eimer. After dinner games Games were enjoyed. were played and prizes awarded. Master of Edgewood Grange,

Mrs. Wilbur Albright, president of July 28, but the place has not been Philadelphia-Bucks District No. 7, selected. and a member of the local camp.

POCKMARKS MAY BE

Wide-Awake Citizen May Be of Hep in "Spotting" Henry Winston

"RED" HUNTED BY FBI

What wide-awake citizen, in the interest of public service, may "spot" Henry Winston, fugitive Communist leader, for the FBI? The following article one of a series of eight-reveals these interesting facts about Winston: his face is pockmocked, he likes baseball and other sports and he may try to get in touch with his wife and kiddies because he's supposedly a home-loving man.

By James L. Kilgallen (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 14 - (INS) ockmarks on his face. That's an important identifying feature of Henry Winston, missing

40-year-old Negro Communist leadnow being hunted by the FBI. Winston-and three others of the Communist Politburo, U. S. A .jumped bail recently to escape serving prison terms for conspiring to

overthrow the Government. Alerted by the FBI, many Americans are on the lookout for Winston pancy by next Easter. and his pals. Where the fugitives are is a mystery which is open to all kinds of conjecture.

Some say they've gone under-Frankford ave., Phila., has named ground; others think they may be well. Carl F. Schnabel, Quakertown, R. trying to flee the country for an

pounds; eyes, brown; hair, black the architect and the Jack Steele apathy will be fatal." and kinky; complexion dark; build, Construction Company the builder. Right now he's one of America's Burgess homestead property at 771

most wanted" Communists.

ton resided with his wife and two 48 feet and is 79 feet wide in the children in the Harlem section of rear, with a length of 125 feet. New York. He has claimed to be Costing slightly more than \$250,000 devoted to his wife and children the building will house a fellowship who profess to know nothing of his hall with a platform, kitchen, rest

sports. He dresses fairly well. burg. Miss., he was regarded up the basement. to the time of his disappearance as The old Burgess homestead, con-Continued on Page Two

Guests, Edgewood Grange, Give Middletown Program

WOODSIDE, July 14. - Fifteen guests from Edgewood Grange met versary of its constitution on Wed- with members of Middletown nesday evening at a banquet held Grange Wednesday evening in the at Jack Hansen's restaurant, near community house, here. The program was given by the visitors.

committee. The table was decorat- the theme being patriotism. The ed with potted plants which were program was: "Story of Old Glory", later given as prizes for lucky Mrs. Herbert Post; Mr. Coutant, to the demands made by the United place seating. Favors were hand talk on "Patriotism"; Mrs. Charles Nations supreme commander for crocheted cup and saucer filled Humphrey, medley of songs, and demilitarization of Kaesong, the with candies, these being made by Mrs. Willard Wright, flag etiquette.

There were three charter members Wayne Ely, made a few remarks, present who could recall the date and another guest was Mrs. Howard of institution and its various inci- Antrobus, of the Pineville Grange. Announcement was made that the next meeting will be a picnic on

Master of Middletown Grange, William Shull, presided, 68 attending. Donations were made to the **Bucks County Cancer Society and** FUGITIVE'S DOWNFALL the Bucks County Chapter of the Salvation Army.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yerkes and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Twining were named members of the picnic com-Juvenile matron, Mrs. Norman

Tomlinson, reported 10 eligible grangers to attend camp. Mrs. George Yerkes was elected o attend the Middle Atlantic Lecturers' Conference at Cornell Uni-

versity, Ithaca, N. Y., from July 19

to 21st. The floral tribute presentation was made by Mrs. William DeCou, representing Edgewood Grange, to Mrs. William Roeschen, of Middletown Grange.

CORNERSTONE LAYING IS SET FOR OCTOBER

Parishioners Expect To Be In Morrisvile Presbyterian Church by Easter

BURGESS TRACT

MORRISVILLE, July 14 - With ed that the new First Presbyterian Church here will be ready for occu-

Russell R. Willoughby, who heads the building committee, states that preliminary plans are advancing

Foundations and walls have now been completed and first floor He's 5 feet 11½; weight 200 A. Hensel Fink, of Philadelphia, is Canning claims that "any display of Allen Lane, Philadelphia. They 1947 and the bachelor of music de-The church is located on the old North Pennsylvania avenue.

Prior to his disappearance, Wins- The building has a frontage of rooms and boiler room in the base-He likes baseball and other ment and the church proper on the first floor. There will be three stair-Born April 2, 1911, at Hatties- ways connecting the church with

the "organizing genius" of the Com- taining 15 rooms, is located near munist Party. He holds the title of the new church and will be used for educational facilities

John Wright, lecturer of Edge-

UN TRUCE CAMP NEAR KAE SONG - The Communist high command tonight accepted General Ridgway's terms for resumption of the Korean truce conference and thus paved the way for possible early renewal of the talks.

THE WAR

The Pyongyang radio said the Red leaders had agreed "in principle" conference site, and free access to that city for Allied delegation personnel including newsmen.

The broadcast said North Korean Premier Kim II Sung and Chinese General Peng Teh-Huai, sent a mes sage to Ridgway, stating:

We have received your message of the 13th. We agree to your proposal to make Kaesong a neutralized zone and agree to proceed with Continued on Page Four

MAKING SURVEY OF

Will Then Decide On Re-Location of Route North of Tullytown

The proposed Woodhaven road, suggested as a major east-west artery from Bristol Pike to Somerton, is one of five main recommendations made by the advisory board of Keystone Automobile Club. William S. Canning, engineering director of the club, brought the subject into sharper focus at a recent meeting of the Keystone's Northeast Advisory Board.

This board unanimously adopted report, calling for extensive street improvements in the northeast portion of Philadelphia to meet the challenge of industrial expansion. The need has been foreseen, due to unprecedented volume and industrial development in the northeast and in Bucks County which joins that section. With this development an even further trethe cornerstone laying scheduled mendous increase in street and for the 7th of October, it is expect- road use in the areas in question is

According to the advisory board the crisis can be met "only by united action of all interests-political,

industrial and business." According to the report of the board, headed by James E. Vernon, Bank, Philadelphia, the board has who is a member of the faculty of education from Princeton Theologi-

The Bristol Courier has also been

Newtown Businessmen Told

NEWTOWN, July 14-Clement B. Righter was appointed secretary of Newtown Businessmen's Association to succeed the late R. Clifford Sherman, at a meeting held in the Temperance House, Tuesday evening. The president, Frank Whittam, conducted the meeting, when the "thrift days," sponsored by mer- in March, 1945. chants last month. Charles Mensch

presented the report. Bjarni Bjarnson, chairman of the Blue Bus Co., in its effort to obtain in September, 1949. proper Public Utilities Commission that Korean truce talks at Kaesong five-year defense agreement with of Mr. Righter, and persons inter-Saudi Arabia providing air base ested in this additional bus service in a divorce libel. They were marare requested to sign such.

The white lines for parking on and separated recently.

LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA CAMP

Pfc. Arthur M. Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Silverman, 219 Getchell, 34, of Hallowell, Maine. He al tank companies of the 43d 31/2 years of age. The eastern defensive frontier of the worst Kansas floods in half a Winged Victory Division. Pfc. Silverman, formerly employed by P. N. Regiment. At Camp Irwin the tankers will have a chance to fire and maneuver in some of the Army's newest medium tanks. They will be tested under some trying weather conditions in the area, used as a training site in World War II.

MUST FILE APPLICATIONS

All applications for a civil serv 1951.

BATTLE OF THE GIANTS

From where we sit, the fight for the Presidency next year seems to be narrowing down to a three-way battle. Three factions are in the race, each of them so powerful that

all other hopefuls are being left by the wayside.

First to be mentioned is President Truman, who, for our money, has never really had any doubts about his intention to run for another term. Second is Senator Taft, who is far out in front of all regular Republican Party possibilities. Third is a man who is neither Democrat nor Republican, but whose friends would like to see him have either or both of the party nominations-General Eisenhower.

Consider the political strength behind each of these.

President Truman is the darling of the Pendergast gang and the white hope of considerably more than two million persons who are on Uncle Sam's payroll. Cronies and bureaucrats, what they have their eyes on is the vast governmental spending. which probably will run to between two billion and three billion dollars in the next four years.

In addition to all the Federal jobs, some of which are very swanky jobs indeed, and excellent "bait" for trapping the greedy among their political opponents, this group has access to all the cash in the U. S. Treasury, has jurisdiction over all public contracts and much private business, and can set the atmosphere and background in which the campaign is to be conducted.

It would be ingenuous indeed to figure them to be a push-TRAFFIC ON ROUTE 13 over. Unpopular as he is, and at the depths of his standing with the public, President Truman still is going to make a powerful candidate.

On the Republican side, it is beginning to become obvious that the friends of Senator Taft this year have been doing what they did with the Ohio campaign last year-set out seriously and intelligently to prepare for the convention ahead of time by OTHER RD. PROBLEMS intensive organizational work and other spadework.

How many delegates are already sewed up for Taft no one knows but his braintrusters, and they aren't telling. That the Taft organization is far more widespread than had been assumed earlier was demonstrated when the Philadelphia committee trying to bring the Republican convention to the City of Brotherly Love ran foul of the Taft machine, and were blitzed by the Chicago supporters before they quite knew what had happened.

The number of those who speak of Taft as a "poor campaign has dwindled since his sensational victory in Ohio last year,

TEACHER PRINCIPAL IN A DIVORCE ACTION

Are Entered by Four Women

DOYLESTOWN

DOYLESTOWN, July 14-A Muhof Common Pleas.

been working on the problem for the English department of Muhlen- cal Seminary in June. were married Jan. 31, 1942, in Elk- gree in 1948. During the past two 1943, while residing in Lacey Park. Princeton, Miss Kirkwood has been

Mary Humlhanz, Creek road, New serving as part-time youth direc-Britain township, is suing her hus- tor at the Morrisville church. band. William Humlhanz, Cheese ship. They were united in marriage work, having served as a youth precision drill. May 30, 1920, in New Britain town- work director in two Portland

Adams avenue, Lacey Park, has be- lege years. In 1949 she was appointgun action in divorce against her husband, William Woodrow Wilson Johnson, whose address is unknown. They were married Sept. leader for camps and conferences discussion took place in regard to 1, 1933, in Hatboro, and separated in the West Virginia Mountain Pro-

Carlotta B. Cole, Yardley road, Yardley, is suing her husband, Robert J. Cole, Portland, Oregon, for transportation committee, reported a divorce. They were wedded Sept. postponement of the hearing of the 6, 1940, in New York and separated

Gertrude Conlon, Landis Farm license to pick up and discharge House, Trevose, has named her passengers. Petitions for individual husband, Vincent F. Conlon, 2041 signatures are available at the office West Ontario or 3729 North 7th ried Feb. 27, 1950, in Baltimore, Md.,

Held Without Bail

An employee of a carnival company now showing in Bristol Township has been lodged in the Bucks County jail, where he is being held without bail charged among other things with contributing to delinquency of a minor, The man's name is Donald W

Hillcrest avenue, Croydon, is off was arrested in the vicinity of Mill this week to Camp Irwin, Calif., for and Cedar streets, Bristol. He is four weeks training with regiment- implicated in an affair with a boy Getchell pleaded to having been

drinking saying that he had between

HIP INJURIES Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed

Mrs. Lillian Feehan, Crescent ave nue, Newportville Hts., Bensalem township, to a physician's office here, yesterday, then took her home. Mrs. Feehan has a possible fractured hip. The squad took Mrs. Catherine Kigeins. Woodland avehip.

College Park Residence Is Scene of A Picnic

CROYDON, July 14-Mr. and Mrs. John Tuliback, College Park, entertained friends and relatives at a picnic recently. Clams, "hot dogs' and hamburgers, which were roasted on the fireplace, were on the bill of fare. Games, music and singing were enjoyed.

Those participating: Mr. and Mrs William George, Sr., Mr. and Mrs William George, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip George and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Philadelphian Also in Cus-George and family, Joseph George Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weidman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maggenheimer and family. Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Du-Buski, William Tuliback and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Dea, Joan and John Tuliback, Croydon.

MAN CHARGED WITH

Police Take Horace Newton Into Custody at Place of Employment

NOW IN COUNTY JAIL street, this morning at the site of

An alleged fugitive from justice, wanted in Baltimore, Md., on charge of narcotics peddling, was picked up at his place of employment yesterday.

The one arrested by Chief of Bristol township police Joseph Seader and Officer Allen of the state police barracks, Langhorne, is Horace Kratz of Newton (alias Pop Newton), age 30. the case. The arrest took place at 4.15 yeserday at the plant of Badenhausen

Newton is employed. It is claimed that Newton

wanted by police of Baltimore. A hearing was conducted at the office of Justice of the Peace M. M. of Becker Farms, Bensalem town-Lawrence, and Newton was held ship, was travelling north on New-**EDUCATION DIRECTOR** county prison at Doylestown. He minus headlights. It is claimed his

Trio of Marines Are **Granted Promotions**

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., July 14 Marine Pfc. Robert E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin T. Baker, Tullytown; Pfc. Pierson M. Burton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Burton, Tullytown; and Pfc. Wililam R. Royal, husband of Mrs. Roseanne M. Royal, Oak avenue, Croydon, recently climaxed training here at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot by receiving promotions months, and the report is "virtually berg College, Allentown, is being A graduate of Lewis and Clark to their present ranks. Royal also a blue-print of northeast needs, if sued for a divorce by his wife, College, Portland, Ore., she receivnirley E. Ronk Mohn, 31 West ed her bachelor of arts degree in rine sharpshooter when he fired 213 rifle. Baker won the silver cross with the Garand rifle.

In addition to the Garand rifle Clubs. gun, mortar and flame thrower.

BITTEN BY DOG

was bitten on the right ankle, by a and Clarence Wells.

TRIO OF CHARGES **LODGED AGAINST DRIVER OF AUTO**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Julio Navarro Said To Be Driving Minus Lights, License and Sticker

McLAIN IS ARRESTED

tody, on Charge of **Drunken Driving**

Police of lower Bucks County had another busy Friday. One accident case investigated involved three cars, one involved two machines, and in another instance several cars crashed as they followed each PEDDLING NARCOTICS other closely. Police have also arrested a Penndel man on charge of being a hit-run driver.

Internal injuries, possible frac-ture of the nose and lacerations of the left eye were suffered by Charles T. Simpson, 821 Radcliffe the old high bridge, which once spanned the railroad tracks at Tullytown.

Details concerning the crash are lacking, but Simpson was unconscious in the car when Bucks Co. Rescue Squad members arrived to remove him to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Constable J. W. Kratz of Tullytown is investigating

The one accident involving three cars took place on Newportville Corp., Cornwells Heights, where road, Newportville Heights, Bensalme township, at 9.15 last evening. According to Pfc. William Thomas of Langhorne barracks, a car operated by Julio Navarro, 28, vithout bail, being taken to the portville road in a reckless manner, car went off the road-way and struck automobiles of Joseph Farry, 40, and Harry Long, 63, both of Bristol R. D. 2. It is claimed that Farry's and Long's machines were both parked completely off the

road-way. Navarro was arrested on three charges: reckless driving, operating a vehicle without a valid state license, and operating a vehicle minus a state inspection sticker. He was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Reed G. Ewing, Cornwells Heights, and in default of fine

Local Fliers to Play Major Part in Air Show

Members of the Bristol Aeromodton, Md., and separated Feb. 15, years of her graduate work at when he fired 212 of a possible 250 eleers will play a major part in the model 'plane contest and air show During basic training, they be- on Sunday at U. S. Naval Air Stacame well versed in military sub- tion, Johnsville. All timing and Miss Kirkwood has had several jects such as first aid, field hygiene judging personnel will be those se-Of Traffic Light Survey Factory road, New Britain town- years experience in this type of and sanitation, field tactics and lected from clubs belonging to the Bucks County Federation of Model

> with which they qualified, they fired Those from the Bristol Club who other infantry weapons including will act as timers and judges in the the .45 caliber pistol, carbine and speed events are: Roland Smith, Browning automatic rifle. They ob- Albert Abrams, Sr., Albert Abrams, served operation of the machine Jr., Mrs. Albert Abrams, William Rasmussen and Robert Coia.

Others who plan to compete in various events are: James VanSant. Edward Rodkey, Croydon, who Jr., John Longbottom, David Baker

> This contest is being sponsored by the Plymouth dealers of the Philadelphia area and the U. S. Navy. Six all-expense paid trips to the international model competition in Detroit are offered as prizes as well as a \$1,000 scholarship and 100 trophies. Nearly every type of model aircraft event will be held; speed, stunt, jet, radio control, free flight, glider and combat. Special radio communication networks will surround the area to guide retrieving

trucks to locate runaway models. The U. S. Navy which is co-sponsoring this meet, has taken a great amount of interest in promoting this hobby. Both the U.S. Navy and the Air Force have vast model proway for their personnel at most with the result that the nation will be able to meet every emergency that may confront it.

The public is invited to attend the meet at Johnsville and to view the navy's exhibits there. There are, however, certain restricted areas.

Corps in Rehearsal As Contest Plans Revealed

MORRISVILLE, July 14-Morrisville Memorial Post, No. 6176, plans a drum and bugle corps contest for September.

The commander, Harry M. Wil-cox, Jr., states that John McGowan and Walter K. Koons are co-chairmen of the event. The local drum and bugle corps is in rehearsal each Tuesday at 7.30

p. m., at the post home. Leo Smith and Harry M. Wilcox, Sr., co-chair men of the corps, announce there are still a few openings for buglers

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

days in Bucks Co. prison. Doyles- be resumed under conditions already town. Sweeney was arrested by rejected by the United Nations. The

of movement for both sides. of equal authority in the Kaesong was pointless. area as a condition for resuming Moscow has acted to eliminate NEWPORTVILLE, July 14-Fer- continue to strive for a unified, in- takes" found to be prevalent in the dependent and democratic Korea, Ukraine. way Friday with 17 girls present. regardless how the armistice parley Thousands are homeless and dam-

vice - president, Mary McDonough; this country remains in Europe, century. secretary, Loretta Charlton, and General Bradley told Congress. He Federal agents operating in New treasurer. Elaine Frederick; cap- said aid in arms was needed now York in the last month have rounded tain of the baseball team, Loretta as much as two years ago and de- up 900 aliens suspected of having Company of the 172d Infantry Anthony Niccol. Chariton; sub - captain, Barbara clared support for European arma- entered the country fliegally. Presments industry would provide ident Truman asked Congress for The girls are planning a softball strength five years hence. An legislation to clarify the position game for July 28th. All girls be- American Air Force expansion pro- of migratory farm workers and conwelcome to join the club. The three years was urged. Government Mexico. hours have been changed to seven authority to build, operate or lease Fifteen Communist leaders have defense plants was defeated.

authorities.

The Communists have suggested | The United States has signed a

and given a hearing before Justice ter and no reply has been reported. President Truman bade his spe-The Allied negotiators remain near cial emissary to Iran, W. Averell State street are about completed Kaesong awaiting guarantees that Harriman, farewell with the re- and it is found they are very helpful Carnival Employee Is A stiffening of the United States a spirit of goodwill" in Teheran. intersection of State and Washingattitude toward truce negotiations In London the Foreign Office has- ton avenues, the decision, however, in Korea was indicated by Secretary tened to correct an earlier 1m- has not yet been announced. Acheson, who spoke in Washington pression that it felt the mission

the talks. The United Nations will "serious ideological faults and mis-

been released from bail for the An effort to consolidate French week-end pending a decision on the and German viewpoints on rearma- question Monday. ment was undertaken in Frankfort. A Connecticut grand jury return-Plans for united action are being ed a manslaughter indictment ice examination for Andalusia post- nue, Penndel, to a Langhorne nurs- be endangered.

an aged Danbury spinster.

the city will be in truly neutral mark: "Our interest is the interest and facilitate parking greatly. territory, free of armed enemy of world peace and the welfare of A survey was made by state troops and enabling equal freedom Iran and the rest of the world." Mr. authorities Tuesday, in regard to Harriman said he hoped to "create the request for a traffic light at the

age has mounted to \$300,000,000 in

pressed by Western European port against Dr. Gibson in the death of master must be filed by July 19, ing home, she having a fractured

TO HAVE CHRISTIAN

Other Suits for Divorce Miss Dorothy Kirkwood To pleaded "not guilty." Assume Duties at Morrisville Presbyterian Church

COURT ON 1ST OF SEPTEMBER

MORRISVILLE, July 14. lenberg College English instructor, the 1st of September, Miss Doro-New Britain, Lacey Park, Yardley thy Kirkwood will assume the post and Trevose wives are principals in of full-time director of Christian divorce actions filed in the Court education at First Presbyterian Church here. Miss Kirkwood receiv-Earle Ray Mohn, of New Hope, ed her degree of master of religious

churches and as a church secretary Eleanor Amanda Johnson, 3 for four summers during her coled by the Presbyterian Board of National Missions to serve as a Bible School director and as a

> ject south of Charleston. As the new education director Continued on Page Four

at the First Presbyterian Church, dog was treated at Harriman, Hospital.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Woman Killed, Two Hurt at Berlin, N. J.

Berlin, N. J.—One woman was killed and two others were injured grams and contest schedules underearly today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another car in Berlin. The fatal victim was Mrs. Doris Fry, 30, of Glass- bases. They feel that events of this boro. Injured were Mrs. Caroline Guilfoyle, 30, the driver, of Audubon, type do much to help build characand Miss Helen Glinz, 31, of Philadelphia. State Police identified the ter and self-reliance in young men other driver as Ralph Lewis, 24, of Lawnside.

Slug Janitor and Rifle Cash Register

Philadelphia-Two masked gunmen slugged a janitor at Mooney's Musical Bar in midtown Philadelphia early today and then rifled a cash Hirsch and Company of New York 25 to 30 beers in five taverns, at a register and safe of \$900. Daniel Broshan, said the bandits broke into the City, is a crewman with the Tank hearing before Justice of Peace rear of the place while he was cleaning. He was slugged with a pistol when he went to investigate the noise.

Refuses to Talk, Protecting Friends in China Kent. O. A missionary nurse visiting her home in Kent after 30

years in China refused today to discuss the Chinese Red regime for fear that harm may come to friends being held as virtual hostages. The nurse, Kate Leininger, said she had to name two Chinese as "guarantors" before she was allowed to leave China. If she should make disparaging remarks about the Communists, Miss Leininger said, the lives of her friends might

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COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Compared to the doleful estinates of six months ago, the prospects for college and university enrollment in September are exceedingly bright. That was the sermon, "What Are We Waiting Women's Missionary Society, eassurance brought from Washhe National Education Associa-! worship (English) pastor's sermon. ion at San Francisco by Rall I. rigsby, deputy United States ommissioner of education, who quiry" (Mat. 19:20), 7.45 p. m.. aid indications were that the

Last winter a falling off of enrollment as high as 30 or 40 per ent was expected. It was believed Ham E. Hakes, minister; Sunday: hat the demands of the draft 9.45 a. m., Bible School, Leonard is a member of the Party's national that there are in the Senate no rould be much greater. Most of Dyer, superintendent; 11, morning board. In other words, one of the other Republicans of his breadth hose who availed themselves of "Christ's Estimate of Sin," vocal he educational opportunities unduet by Mrs. Kathryn Dyer and der the GI Bill of Rights have John Conyers; 7.15 p. m., precompleted their courses.

Mr. Grigsby's estimate of an 8 music by Mrs. Dorothy Thompson. nut 15 per cent, he omits to ex- p. m., deacons' prayer meeting. dain that many instructors were ct out or given leaves of absence onditionally. Colleges generally re eager to keep their better men hour" in the choir room; 9.45 a. m. t work or on call.

NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD

Norway has put on the Amercan run a new tanker, the Dalonn. Each of the 50 officers and eamen aboard the 24,500-ton moor ship has a private, air-condioned cabin, and facilities for rew entertainment include luminum swimming pool.

Moby Dick," "Mutiny on the rips still afloat, for naval archi-cts have not been noticeably licitious about the comfort, or en the health, of seamen.

Bad ventilation, crowded sleepg quarters, lack of privacy and of ships' crews.

The new dispensation is not holly a matter of humanitariann. The discomforts of life a ve lessened the number who

willing to become seamen. The luxury offered by the Dal-

in is obviously an attempt to cet the problem of recruitment. Some of the oldest and toughof sea dogs may look with orn at the Dalfonn, as an old gular Army sergeant will sneer even the modest comforts of the odern army camp. But few will are their nostalgia for the Spara life in the fore-castles and barcks of old. Men can be men, od soldiers and good sailors, thout living like cattle.

"Blessed are the peacemakers' esn't include those trying to the peace so they can build up ster toward another war.

It is predicted that mail evenally will be carried at 1,500 les an hour. This will be a vast provement except at bill time.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

DIRECTOR OF RADIO PROGRAM IS COMING HERE AS A SPEAKER

Calvary Baptist Church, on Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, pastor; services for Eighth Sunday after Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School; 11. morning worship: 6.45 p. m. young people's groups; 7.45 p. m., evangelistic service special music. speaker at the morning and evennig services will be Pr. Coulson Shepherd, well known director of the "Message to Israel" broadcast.

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer and Philadelphia Bible Institute; Wednesday, seven p. m., young people will leave from the church to distribute tracts and gospel literature; Thursday, seven p. m., Bristol Boys Brigade for boys 12 to 18; Friday. seven p. m., Bristol Boys Brigade for boys, nine through 11.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour Wood street and Lincoln avenue; Sunday: Morning worship with services in English and Italian, 10; Sunday School, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, 7.30, choir practice.

Bristol Christian Church

Wood and Walnut streets, the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor; "Three Crucifixions" (Gal. 6:14), 11; evangelistic service (English). pastor's sermon, "A Personal In-

Tuesday (English), Bible study (First Day). and prayer, Book of Hebrews overall drop will be only 8 per (Chap. 9), 7.45 p. m.; Thursday. Pockmarks May Be prayer and praise service, 7.30 p. m.

First Baptist Church Walnut and Codar streets. Wil worship, message by the pastor, prayer group; 7.30, evening gospel service, Gospel message, special and other veteran groups.

per cent drop in September is Monday, eight p. m., monthly meeting of board of trustees; Wednerely that. He will not have the nesday, 7.45 p. m.; prayer meeting. igures from the registrars until with testimonies and Bible study. October. When he says college p. m., open air meeting at Wood led by the pastor; Friday, eight university faculties have been and Mill streets; Saturday, six Communist League's national "hun-that, despite the employment of

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans. minister: 9.30 a. m., the "quiet Church School, Fred R. Herman perintendent; 11, morning wor ship service, special music and anthem by the choir, Mgs. Charles I. Bowen, soloist, sermon by the pastor; 6.30 p. m., young people's meeting around the fireplace on the river bank at Edgely, a combined meeting to which all young people honorably discharged in 1945. are invited with Glenn J. Bixler in

Monday, 6.30 p. m., softball game, meeting Bristol Methodist team on zine "Political Affairs." Bristol township field, Rogers road: eight p. m., Church Council meeting All this luxury will seem in- in the manse; Wed., 6.30 p. m., softedible to those who have read ball game with Bristol Methodist team on Bristol township field; eight p. m., prayer and Bible study ounty," "Twenty Years Before group, continuing study in the Life Mast," or "The Caine Mu- of Christ; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 2, at the church; ny." Indeed, it will seem incred- 7.30 p. m., Explorers Unit No. 2, at on his face may be a factor. le to the men aboard most of the the church; eight p. m., senior

Harriman Methodist Church

Wilson avenue and Harrison street, R. L. Carlson, minister; July 15: Church School, 9.45 a. m., morning worship, 11, sermon by the pastor, "Finding God's Will For My oredom have been the traditional Life;" evening service, eight o'clock.

Monday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts meeting; Tuesday, 7.15 p. m., Girl Scouts meeting: Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., midweek meeting; Saturday. a, particularly on merchantmen. Willow Grove Park, buses will annual Sunday School picnic at leave the church at one p. m., and

ST. JAMES CHURCH WILL BE SITE FOR

THE UNION SERVICE James P. E. Church Trinity: Eight a. m., Holy Com munion; 11, morning prayer and sermon; 7.30 p. m., union service, the Rev. Andrew Solla, pastor of Presbyterian Church of Our Savi-

praise service, under leadership of Rev. Harold C. Koch, S. T. M., pas-1 ion, George Hattenfield, student at tor; James Douglass, Church tisan foreign policy. 'Joyous March" (Nordman). Choir rehearsal, Thursday at 7.30

distressed at the prospect. For?" (I. Thess. 1:10), nine a. m.; Tuesday evening, 7.30, Mrs. William Sunday School (English), lesson: L. Grow, leader; outing to Willow igton to the annual convention of Asa Defeats the Ethiopians (2 Grove amusement park, Thursday Chron. 14-16), 10 a. m.; morning evening, cars leaving from the

> Bristol Meeting of Friends day: Meeting for worship, 11 a. m.

national organizing secretary and Senator Vandenberg and lament party's real "big shots."

A former corporal in the U. S. However, these professions and pro-Army, Winston was chosen to head testations clearly make it incumthe unsuccessful post-war attempt bent for the Administration to set to infiltrate the American Legion an example.

to train 5,000 party members in ed, the initiative must come from basic Marxism.

The rugged - looking Winston initiate policies they also must take joined the Communist Party in the first steps toward the abandon-Kansas City in 1931. The following ment of politics. Few will dispute year he took part in the Young that, but even fewer will contend phia's northeast section are:

Negroes.

continued his organizing work at more frequently than anyone else by removal of trolley tracks and which he was quite skilled.

Being "on the lam" may pall on is proof of the "brilliant success" Winston, supposedly a home-loving of the Truman policies in Korea;

wanted as a member of the Com- er "brilliant success" such as the munist "second team.")

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

of partisan politics. Both Republi-

cans and Democrats have contribu-

to end the last slender hope of a

revival of anything like a bipar-

Until and unless a general war

forces unity, there will be no unity

in either defense effort or the con-

duct of foreign affairs. On the con-

trary, there now seems practical

certainty that foreign policy will

be the main issue in the presiden-

tial campaign next year. The full

propaganda power of the Adminis-

tration is already employed. Its for-

eign policy and those who sponsor-

avoid this, and those who appreci-

ate that the state of the world for

Without in the least condoning the

licans, it is unquestionably true

that chief blame attaches to the

Democratic Administration. Look

at the facts. Under existing condi-

tions bipartisanship in foreign af-

fairs is, of course, essential if our

policies are to be truly effective.

Acheson have done a great deal of

breast-beating about their desire

for unity. Their favored columnists

and commentators loudly and con-

stantly pay high tribute to the late

and character, which may be true.

If bipartisanship is to be achiev-

the party in power. If its leaders

White House Angle WASHINGTON, July 14. One effect here of the Korean nefighting, will not be known for good at all) is a violent outbreak by the Democratic Convention.

Bristol Methodist Church Mulberry and Cedar streets, the ted to this, It appears definitely School superintendent: John Par ella, choirmaster; Mrs. Lee Van-Gilder, guest organist: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "God's Power Working In Us," anthem, "Be Still, My Soul" (Sibelius); organ voluntaries; Prelude 'Contemplation" (Perry): offertory 'Serenity" (Wilson); postlud.

Zion Latherun Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; Eighth Sunday after Trinity: a long time to come will call for Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morning

church at seven o'clock.

Wood and Market streets; Sun-

Fugitive's Downfall

At one time he organized a school

From there he went to New York any real step in that direction has as a YCL organizer in Brooklyn's been taken. Certainly the stuff emrough-and-ready Red Hook section, anating from Administration sourand in Harlem. He played up the ces since the Korean truce was ser-

1935 and 1937.

Back in the United States, he He was inducted into the U.S. al Committee William M. Boyle — expedite traffic flow.

Army in February 1942 and was have concentrated upon the politi
5. Construction of

Party he was a member of the edi- is pouring forth from the various area. torial staff of the Communist maga- party publicity agencies to the gen-

wide-awake citizen, the pockmarks

If Winston is spotted by some Deal publicists sing the same song. more resistant to stains and less (Tuesday: Sidney Steinberg, propagandists point out that anoth- er kitchen fixtures.

one in Korea would sink the coun-

eral effect that the proposed truce

try; that the truce leaves us exactly where we started - on the Thirty-eighth Parallel; that there have

pendous and, even with the fighting in home furnishings and accessoron our economy is just not in sight, ing their latest creations at the anetc., etc. This Democratic-Republi- nual handicraft fair, which is atis supplemented by the advocates of visitors. gotiations, the final outcome of General Eisenhower, who urge that which, despite stoppage of actual peace in Korea increases the chances of his Republican nomination weeks to come (and may not be and might bring about indorsement

The reasoning here is not easy to follow but the point is that in Washington Democrats, Republicans and the professional liberals Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, de alike have rushed to interpret developments in Korea in terms of partisan politics, apparently concerned only secondarily with their against the estate of the decedent to effect upon the world crisis. Here was an opportunity for the Administration to refrain from claiming credit for a "brilliant success"; to ignore the political advantages for 1952 and sound a genuinely bipartisan note. But that opportunity has been lost in the clamor of its politicians and publicists about the political benefits to Mr. Truman. ed it will be hotly eulogized by one However, when one considers the CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING side and savagely attacked by the President's recent appointments to other. There now seems no way to the Federal bench and the contemptuous way he has swept aside the recommendations of the bar associthe usmost strength we can develations for those of the politicians op at home and abroad are deeply it is hardly surprising that his aides should view the Korean situation from the political angle. That is the recognized White House angle. It is, in fact, a bad situation:

extreme partisanship of the Repub- Making Survey of Traffic on Route 13

Continued from Page One

advised by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways that "Rich-Mr. Truman and Secretary of State gineers, are making a reconnaissance survey for re-location of T. R. 13 from a point north of Tullytown to the Lincoln highway. Until this survey is completed there can be no decision as to exact location. . . . It is not proposed to

structed. These approaches will meet the present Lincoln Highway at Snipes Corner . . and will apcelled the present ville. Phone Hulme-Lincoln highway."

of the advisory board for immediate planning and action in Philadel-

ger march" on Washington, D. C. Mr. Dulles and ex-Senator Cooper, Avenues Project to be pushed to an early completion.

2. Grant Avenue be improved and extended West from Bustleton Ave-"discrimination" propaganda among iously suggested contradicts any 3. The proposed Woodhaven Road

Mr. Malik's speech, the Democratic West artery from Bristol Pike to politicians, by whom Mr. Truman Somerton. is surrounded and whom he sees 4. Frankford Avenue be improved -notably Chairman of the Nation- substitution of trackless trolleys to

cal benefit that might accrue to him West of City Line (Cheltenham 5. Construction of new Highway Among his late jobs with the and them. A stream of propaganda Avenue) connecting with Northern

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Members of 1916 Class Gather at Ocean City

Members of the class of 1916, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Bristol high school, and guests, Grace Wollard, Buckley street. were entertained on Wednesday at the summer home of Miss Nellie joyed ocean bathing while others were sightseeing.

In the evening the group had dinner at the Hotel Biscayne.

The day was enjoyed by: Mr. and stay at Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Alfred Vandegrift and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wessaw, Mrs. Lucy Tyler, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Wissinoming; Thomas Groom, of Morrisville; Mrs. Verna Stillwell and a guest from Trenton, N. J., and the Misses Anna and Irma Dawson, Ocean City,

***** In A Personal Way - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers, Bath street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Genco and daughter Marie, Jefferson avenue, spent last week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bailey have moved from Linden street to 321 Monroe street.

Janice, Green Lane, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Browns Mills, N. J.

Mrs. Charles E. Rusk and sons "Ronie" and Gregory, Covington, July 18-Ind., are visiting Mrs. Rusk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranck, Monroe street.

Mrs. George Barclay, Burlington J., was a guest on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, Jr. and children. Phoebe, Ellen and July 25-"Johnny," Harrison street, have returned home after spending ten days with Mrs. Scheffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green, Wilkinson. Ind.

Mrs. Clinton Fetterman and son Clinton, Philadelphia, were guests from Thursday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, Monroe street. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Buck and daughters Barbara and Mrs. Walter Lane. Pennsauker

John Arena. Radcliffe street spent last week with his brother-in- N. J. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Salvo, Hammonton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McInerney, Bordentown, N. J., spent Wedneston, Sr., Swain street.

Mrs. Donald C. DeLong, Chestnut street, left Monday to join her hus-

Chanute Field, III. Mrs. Mary Harkins, Philadelphia

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and Dawson, Ocean City, N. J. Luncheon family, and Mrs. Annie Simpson of Pfc. Robert Lincoln Griffin, Ft. was followed by a business meeting moved on Friday from 319 Dorrance Campbell, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. after which some of the guests en- street to Paper Mill Village, Edgely, Thomas Griffin, Sr., Langhorne,

Mrs. John Brady, Race street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shores, Edgely, returned home concluding ten days Miss Shirley Heizman at the organ

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monachello. Farragut avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Monachello and son "Freddie." Walnut street, weekended with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paone, Dorrance street, at their cottage at Ortley Beach.

Mrs. Irene Sharp, Monroe street, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bilger, Hulme-

Thursday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luiszer and son Dennis, Harrison street, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beaton, Lafayette street. and Mrs. Emma Still, Holmesburg, at Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Mossbrook, Hatfield. is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Singer, Bath

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louder and family, Garfield street, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Lincke and family, Spruce street, are spending this week at Wildwood, N. J.

A week is being spent by Paul Weidler and daughter Carol Mae of Mayfair, with Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Keith, Pine street.

Coming Events

Individuals and organisation publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reiprocate by having printing done Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoelzle and at the Courier office. A competent children "Bobby," "Ronnie" and staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this jamin Barton at their cottage at column more than one month in

> Dessert card party given by Bristol Branch of Bucks Co. S. P.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bertram Duthill, of Warminster, and Rebecca A. Jones, Camden. Doris Thompson Marks

Stephen R. Kieffer, of Horsham, and Anna Ganzel, of Hartsville. Morris Shermer, of Wonder street. Neshaminy Falls, and Elizaday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sax- beth E. Esenwein, of 121 South her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Bellevue avenue. Langhorne. avenue, Langhorne, and Doris H. their young friends played games band, Pfc. Donald C. DeLong, at Knight, of Park avenue, Langhorne, for which prizes were awarded. R. D. 3.

> Harold D. Bellmeyer, of Newown, and Nancy J. Bauer, of Churchville

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Miss Hazel Craig Is Wed To Pfc. Griffin

LANGHORNE, July 14 - Langhorne Methodist Church formed the setting for a wedding Thursday! at eight o'clock, when Miss Hazel Constance Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Craig. of Hulmeville road, became the bride R. D. 1.

The Rev. Robert Curry performed and accompanist for Mrs. Dean Moyer, Philadelphia, as she sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and The Lord's Prayer." The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore white starched chiffon over white satin, fashioned with fitted bodice, with Queen Ann collar of starched chiffon and lace with long sleeves coming to a point over the hand. Her gown had a at St. John Terrell's Music Circus lace trimmed peplum falling over Lambertville, N. J., opening July a full skirt, ending in a Cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of French Chantilly lace trimmed with orange William C. Smith. Morton L. Stevblossoms. She carried a shower ens and Helen Raymond. Robert cascading bouquet of white roses C. Jarvis will direct. and baby's breath.

Miss Alma G. Craig. Langhorne. was her sister's maid of honor, and wore white starched chiffon over orchid taffeta, fashioned with cap sleeves, high neckline with Peter Pan collar, fitted bodice, with full long skirt. She wore a white lace Juliet cap trimmed with orchid taffeta and carried a shower cascading bouquet of orchid and yellow gladioli. Miss Kathryn Griffin, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, as was Miss Ruth Shapcott Hulmeville. They wore gowns fashioned like that worn by the maid of honor, Miss Griffin's being over nile green taffeta and carry ing yellow gladioli, with matching green headdress, and the gown of Miss Shapcott being over yellow taffeta, and she carried orchid gladioli and wore a matching yellow headdress.

Mr. Thomas Griffin, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man; and ushers were Mr. Ferdinand Reetz, Jr., of Hulmeville, and Mr. Wynne Cloud, Yardley.

The bride's mother chose a navy ensemble with white accessories C. A., at 905 Garden St., 1.00 for her daughter's wedding, with p. m., benefit of shelter fund. which she wore a corsage of white Card party sponsored by St. roses. Mrs. Griffin, mother of the Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary bridegroom, chose an old rose gown in club house, Wood street, 8.30 with navy accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses.

A reception was held in the fire Card party sponsored by Evening station at Parkland, after which Star Rebekah Lodge in Croy- the young couple left for a honeydon Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m. moon trip to Atlantic City, N. J. The bride will remain at the home of her parents, the bridegroom rewells Methodist Church, spon- turning to Ft. Campbell, Ky., where he is stationed with the U.S. Army paratroopers.

The bride is a graduate of Ne shaminy high school and is secre-Herman J. Sohns, of Huntingdon tary at Council Rock high school, ard Beverley, were guests of Mr. Valley, R. D. 1, and Naomi R. Bene- Newtown. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Neshaminy high school

Her Tenth Anniversary

Miss Doris Thompson celebrated her 10th birthday anniversary. Tuesday evening, at the home of Carl Lindberg, Fleetwing Estates. Holman W. Fite, of N. Bellevue Doris and her sister, Janice, and Afterwards the group enjoyed traditional birthday refreshments.

Those present: Mrs. Marion Green, Miss Dorothy Green, Mrs. William H. Enoch and Mary E. Marjorle Chicano, Mrs. Carl Bulwinkle and daughter Pamela, Mr. Joseph Hanyecz, and Fannie and Mrs. Arthur Pohler and daughboth of Chambersburg, ter Alice Jane, Mr. Nelson, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter Janet May. 'Danny" Hardin, Ruth Ritter, Paul, George and Billy Nicholas, Glen Gentilucci, "Jimmy" Mellors and Gail Messenger, Fleetwing Estates.

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SUNDAY DINNER

DORK shoulders currently are one I of the least expensive meat cuts.

Just as is the case with most pork products, the secret of success in preparing this economy item is slow cooking over a long period. The A & P Service for Homemakers suggests this recipe for a main dish which should please your family when it is served this Sunday: Place a shoulder of fresh pork in

a heavy cooking pot containing one quart of boiling water. Add two onions, one dozen staffed olives, one teaspoon of salt, one-quarter teaspoon of pepper and one teaspeen of mixed pickling spices. The pickling spices should be tied in a small cheesecloth bag.

Simmer gently for three hours on top of the stove. Remove the meat to a serving platter and serve either hot or cold. The stock in which the meat was cooked can be used for soup or gravy. Side dishes for this dinner are baked potatoes and asparagus. For your salad, try cole slaw, mixing a small, shredded cabbage with two shredded carrots, half a cup of mayonnaise, two tablespoons of vinegar and salt.

Molasses cookies with milk will make a satisfying descert. Mix to-gether three fourths of a cup of sour milk, one and one-half cups of mo-lasses and half a cup of melted but-ter or margarine. Sift together ave cups of flour, two teaspe ginger, one teaspoon of salt and two scant teaspoons of baking sods. Add molasses mixture slowly, stirring constantly. Add one cup of choppe seeded raising and roll out onegnie oven for 20 minutes.

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When Child Contradicts You

five suppose he is about the worst

child that ever lived. He may have

so outwitted his parents as to keep no account of their forbid-

dings while they go on helplessly

saying "No" or "Don't" more and

more. When they request him to do something he refuses and they

"Dear Dr. Myers: Our daughter,

age 21/2, touches everything she

houldn't and contradicts us in

everything we say. If it is raining and we tell her so, up comes, 'It

Another Cry

"At night, when put to bed and

the light is put out, she fakes

another cry. She has always slept

in the dark and made no fuss

"Before she picks up her toys

My reply in part: This young-

ster has outsmarted you parents.

She knows she has you baffled

and this knowledge gives her

In the first place, when she contradicts a statement of fact

by you, why be annoyed? Why

even act as if you have noticed

her contradiction? In the second

place, draw the line very clearly between a request and a com-

mand. Study carefully the en-closed bulletins, "Stubbornness," "Sleep Problems" and "Teaching

Tot Meaning of No" (to be had

in her room, a spanking is nec-

isn't raining!'

until recently.

great satisfaction.

of this paper).

essary.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | change it in form or meaning to

EVER so many parents who a command. Let her choose whether to accede to the request

have a child from two to four or or not, but try to make the re-

immediately turn the request to will shortly go to bed and when a command so that to his mind that time comes just pick her up

all requests are camouflaged com-mands. Even where they utter a to bed use your best skills to

statement of an obvious fact the youngster will say it isn't so. If, for example, they say the sun is shining, he will say it is not. Of an only child the methor and the door ajar. Now and then walk by her door again.

an only child the mother writes: walk by her door or even into her

quest so attractive that she will

accede. But if she doesn't, show

no anger at her and don't pro-

had requested her to do.

ceed to force her to do what you

Quietly announce to her a lew

minutes before bedtime that she

will shortly go to bed and when

room occasionally as if on an

errand, to make sure she is not

Put Away Blocks

to pick up and put away her blocks. Help her to make it an

enjoyable experience. Following

this achievement, you might read

her one or more of her favorite

Agree, you and Dad, on one or

two things she must never do:

things dangerous to her or things

she will greatly endanger. Choose

only those you can see her do

with your own eyes without ex-

ception. Then when she does

these few things the parent near-

est to her should smack her

briskly on her bare fat thigh.

Observe the rules of immediacy

and no exception. As soon as she

will stay where put, abandon

spanking and substitute for it

her having to sit in a chair for

Cuddle her often when she is

good, listen to what she has to

say, answer all her questions

kindly and have good times with

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4 teaspoon soda

14 teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon nutmer

teaspoon salt 1 cup finely chopped peanuts

Melt shortening in saucepan, cool slightly and add sugar and molasses. Add eggs and mix well. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add. Add chopped peanuts. Drop by spoonfuls 4" apart on a greased baking sheet. Sprinkle tops with neanut halves. Bake at 375 degree F. (moderate oven) about 12 minutes. Makes about 30 cookies.

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Fifth Ward Sporting Club registered an easy 14-0 victory over Pacific Steel last evening in a Bristol Softball League tilt on Memorial field. The triumph strengthened the Warders' hold on fifth place in the

loop.

The Warders took advantage of the wildness of Nick Lomma and several errors to push eight runs across in the first frame. Bob Caione relieved Lomma in this inning and went good until the fifth when Fifth Ward went on another spree and five runs dented the

Stan Koreyva hurled for the win ners, giving the boiler-makers but three hits. He fanned eight. Other than the first inning when Pacific loaded the bases on a hit and two walks, he was never in serious

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Schedule for Tomorrow
NEWPORTVILLE at CROYDON
MAPLE SHADE at LANGHORNE
Standings

TRI-COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE VOLTZ-TEXACO at FALLSINGTON
Schedule for Tuesday
FALLSINGTON at VOLTZ-TEXACO
(Memorial field)

cers McCloud and McDonough of Bridge Luncheon Honors

State police of Langhorne barracks reported this morning that they have arrested Colin B. McLain,

by Bristol township police. Ray- Lt. Comm. John T. Wright, who is activities, will help plan and conmond John Jones, 30, of Benner stationed there. street. Philadelphia, was released Guests were Mrs. Theodore Welunder \$500 bail at a hearing before ler. Doylestown; Mrs. Ernest plan the educational plant of the Justice of the Peace M. M. Law- Cronlund, New Britain; Mrs. Maude new church, now under construct Betsy, enjoyed a swimming party and son, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore holding up the progress of the ar- of a neutral zone." rence, here. The charge is driving Stapleford and Miss Martha Staple- tion. while under the influence of intoxi-|ford, Rushland; Mrs. Barbara Mc- Miss Kirkwood will leave on cating liquor. Iit is claimed that Kean, Buckingham; Mrs. Elvin Wednesday for her home near Port-Jones almost struck a tractor-trail- Bothwell, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. land, Ore., where she will vacation er on Bristol Pike at St. Mark's William Whitehead. Mrs. William during August before assuming her

that about seven automobiles, fol- Jr., Wycombe, lowing behind each other, had Mrs. Wright and daughters were 'bumper crashes' 'at the Neshaminy guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred An-Creek bridge. Croydon, when one drews, at their home in Trenton, Women over 35 should have medidriver made a sudden turn into a N. J., at a picnic supper on Thurs- cal examinations every six months cationing at Lake Wallenpaupack, tol township police.

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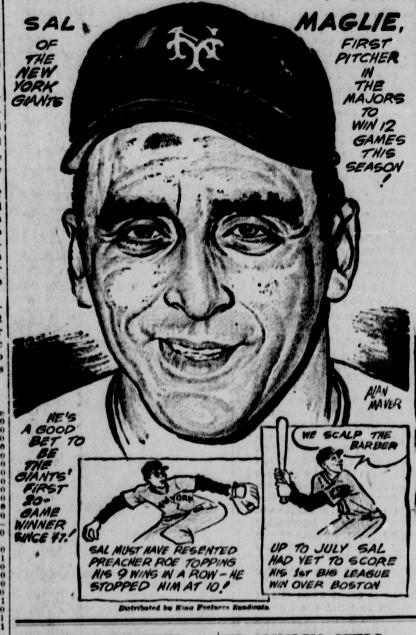
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GIANT OF THE GIANTS - -

TOMLINSON FINISHES SECOND TO DYER

PENNDEL, July 14 - Bill Dyer, Paterson, led Red Tomlinson, Eddington, across the finish line by 25 yards to win the weekly sportsman stock car race last night on the quarter-mile Yellow Jacket Course at Langhorne Speedway. Dyer passed Tomlinson on the 13th lap.

seriously injured when his car rolled over three times in the third battle. lap of the second semi-final.

Woman Who Will Go West

NEWTOWN, July 14 - Mrs. John Lincoln highway, Penndel, on T. Wright, was guest of honor at a charge of being a hit-run driver. bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Rob-Although it is stated that McLain ert Hentz at her home, Tuesday. had been involved in a recent acci- This was also a farewell party for dent, details were lacking at an Mrs. Wright, who is leaving Monearly hour today. In default of bail day, with her daughters, "Beth' he was taken to the county prison. and Ellen, for San Francisco, Cal. Arrested at four a. m., yesterday, where she will join her husband, she will be in charge of all youth

King, Newtown; Mrs. Fred Dederer, duties here. Last evening at 5.15 it is claimed Langhorne; and Mrs. Robert Hentz

motor trip to California.

FRANKLIN STILL IS UNDEFEATED IN 2ND HALF OF RACE

By Alan Mayer

Franklin A. C. remained unbeaten tol Boys League by beating the Terrace Tigers, 6-4, last evening on Memorial field. Franklin has now Mike Dodash, Trenton, was not won two straight in the second half

Nesbitt was the winning pitcher. Although a trifle wild in walking six batters, Nesbitt had good control in the pinches. He struck out ten and helped his own cause with a homer in the sixth with no one

Thompson, the losing mounds man, also had 10 strikeouts and did not walk a batter.

DeCesare, Franklin catcher, led the batsmen with three for three.

Education Director

Continued from Page One duct teacher training programs for Ship Bottom, N. J. the Church School and will help

CANCER EXAM

MANHATTAN, Kas. - (INS)

side road. There were no injuries day evening. The trio will stay for detection and cure of cancer, in the Poconos. and no arrests. Damage to one or overnight Saturday, with Dr. and Other persons should have examitwo cars is slight, acording to Bris- Mrs. Gordon MacFarland, Ardmore, nations yearly. That is advice givand Sunday night will be guest of en by Dr. Harold E. Snyder of Mrs. Joseph Pierson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, at Winfield, Kas., a member of the The "Little Salesmen" reach the the Westtown School, leaving from board of directors of the Kansas Heights, celebrated his sixth birthpeople you want! Use the Want there on Monday morning for the division of the American Cancer Society.

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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. Frank Simons was hostess class of Eddington Presbyterian portville Heights. Sunday School and their families on Wednesday at her summer home at Beach Haven, N. J. The Rev. and Mrs. Donald May were also guests. The group enjoyed a picnic lunch afternoon some of the party enjoy- Park, N. J. ed bathing. The Rev. John Scott, who is vacationing at Beach Haven, also joined the group.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leonard and town, N. J.

brother and sister-in-law, and sis- Uwellan Miller, Miss Pearson, Mrs. ter, nameliy, Mrs. F. Schindler, Mr. Edgar A. Smith, Mrs. Linfred Ben- Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clemens, Mrs. Bertha Gates. The trip was Sharp, Mrs. Mary Rapp. Airport, Philadelphia.

CROYDON

Marine Pfc. William Sorensen son of Mr. and Mrs. William Soren in the second half race of the Bris- sen, 931 Excelsior street, is receiving a course in instruction in advanced amphibious techniques at Second Division, Sorensen will held July 16th. spend two weeks receiving classtwo large scale practice landings er, Mrs. William J. Long. as a member of an assault team, land, S. C., was assigned to the Sec- Mr. and Mrs. Worthington. ond Marine Division. He is a forjunior high school.

> son Charles, Jr., Catherine Brady, of a picnic. and Robert Yost spent Wednesday at Seaside Heights, N. J.

ANDALUSIA

the Girl Scout Troop No. 66 enjoyed with Mrs. Oppman. a day of swimming at the Hi-Way and Mrs. Roland Fryling. The Girl Scouts were: Joan Robinson, Irene in-law for the summer. Brodish, Barbara Schultz, Florence Ashton, Peggy Zeuner, Marion Weinland, Judy Hodgeson, Agnes Allen, Goshen, N. Y., Kenneth and Wandel, Fay Hermanson, Janet Carson. Bonnie and Patsy. Keller. spending three weeks at the Youngs The Women's Fellowship of the

Church of the Redeemer will meet Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nickerson the peace negotiations after cor Monday evening at eight p. m., at Torresdale Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson and sons Lee and Bruce have returned host and hostess and then each was first meeting through our delehome after spending a week at presented with a sum of money, gates."

at Somerton Pool, Somerton.

NEWPORTVILLE

Carole Whitehead, Philadelphia. has returned home after a week's visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldham. Mr. and Mrs. William Gotthardt

and sons William and John Richard and Mrs. Bertha Funk are va-

Barbara Pierson, Philadelphia, is

Joseph Horan, Newportville day anniversary recently. Games were played at a party in his honor

THE MURDERER OF T.K. THURSBY THEN CLOSES

THE DOOR TO HER OFFICE AND WALKS TOWARD

By Mel Graff

Today, Mrs. Katherine Kuns- children Wallace and Sandra, Jofor a tour of eight European coun- Philadelphia; Mrs. Arthur Wyeth Mrs. Howard Johnson. tries. They will journey through and children. Mrs. Gerald Toma-Switzerland, France, Austria, Italy, selli and children "Billy" and Rebecca Flail and William Flail, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and Gerald, Mrs. John Feehan and Mrs. William Hart, Shillington, ry" Horan, Newportville. Joseph Terrance Taffe.

received gifts. Miss Regina Brien, Philadelphia. is spending the week at the home to members of her Sunday School of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Biehl, New-

HULMEVILLE

Wednesday was spent by Councilman and Mrs. Harry Beck and son and ice cream and cake. In the "Jack," and John Egly at Asbury

> The house occupied by Mrs. Louis Barton and Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy is being painted.

Last week was enjoyed by Mr and Mrs. Jacob Monaghan at Wildwood, N. J.

The women's Bible class of Ne Leonard were Sunday evening visi- ducted a covered dish luncheon on tors of Mrs. Anna Leonard, Allen- Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed- William Heston, Furlong. ward Bilger. Those attending: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schindler Ashbel Buckman, Mrs. Edward returned home Monday after a Winder, Mrs. George Spill, Mrs. Ed- horne office of the Bell Telephonweek's vacation in St. Louis, Mo., ward VanArtsdalen, Mrs. Edward Co. visiting Mr. Schindler's mother, Davis, Mrs. Joseph Everitt, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Schindler, and ner, Mrs. Viola Viacava, Mrs. Irene County Line.

made by 'plane from International | The main item of business at the July meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Mrs. Stephen M. Vandegrift. Mr. and Mrs. George Clapham in William Penn Fire Co. station, and daughter. Miss Constance Clap- Monday evening, was the outlining ham, returned recently after spend- of plans for a bus trip to Seaside tion from her duties at the Woods ing a week at Ocean Gate, N. J. Mrs. Heights, N. J., on Thursday, August School at Langhorne. Ethel Marlow, Oldsmar, Fla., is 2nd. The bus will leave the fire Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Kratz spending a month at the Clapham station at 10 a.m., and reservations and sons Richard and Robert, are to be made with Mrs. William North State street, were in attend-Caylor by July 20th. The presiding ance on Sunday last at the silver officer was Mrs. Elwood King, Sr., wedding anniversary of Mr. Kratz's Frank McCabe.

EDGELY

Little Creek, Va. A member of the Auxiliary, Edgely Fire Co., will be

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Worth-Marines recently and, after receiv- been spending a week in Cokeys- Downs, on Norwood street. ing recruit training at Parris Is- ville, returned to their home with

Cub Pack No. 39, sponsored by this summer. The next meeting will dale.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. Arthur Brindisi and children, Patricia and Diane Young and Elmer Allen are cottage at Ocean City, N. J.

were surprised on the evening of recting some misunderstandings. the home of Mrs. Nell Pearo. June 30th when friends arrived to Refreshments were served to: Mr. The Red note said "We do no On Thursday, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. Charles Phillips and fam- believe that the question of the adand children. Frank, Michael and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vattimo mission of newspapermen, which is Nickerson and son of Bristol; Charles Phillips, Sr., Penndel; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nickerson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilgendorf and family. Mrs. Janet Coulthard and Mrs. Margaret Allen spent Wednesday in Frankford visiting Mrs. Mary

Scott. Miss Eunice Wilson is spending several days at Brooklyn, N. Y., with her sister, Miss Jeanne Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Killian and visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and children, Violet and Russell, spent Wednesday at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Schoefield entered University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Philadelphia, on Wednesday afternoon under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimble and Mrs. Terrance Taffe spent Friday

at Schuylkill Haven, visiting Mrs Taffe's brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Luckenbill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson and daughter Mary, Edgely; Mrs.

Howard Ashton Newtown, and Miss and prizes won. Refreshments were Anna Marie Rago ,Bristol, spent served to: Mrs. Agnes Lee and Wednesday at Coatesville visiting happened before.

Children Wallace and Sandra Lee Mrs. Ida Bowman.

At any event

daughter Candace, James and "Jer- spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs.

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell Bond are registered at a New York, N. Y., hotel, attending sessions of the Shriners national convention in that city.

Mrs. Leonora Scott was a weekend guest of her daughter, Miss Mabel Scott, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Pusey Avondale, were week-end guests of Mrs. Pusey's father, Horace Hoge-

Mrs. Anthony Boccardo has re turned home from several days spent in a hospital at Doylestown. Mrs. Stephen M. Vandegrift was daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy shamony Methodist Church con- a Tuesday dinner guest of her nephew and niece. Mr. and Mrs

Miss Mary Underwood is on cation from her duties at Lang-

Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley were Tuesday luncheon guests of

Pvt. Robert Matthews of Fort Dix, N. J., was a Saturday visitor Mrs. John Morris, North Lincoln avenue, has been enjoying a vaca-

Mrs. Norman C. Kratz, at Chalfont. found a winner. Mrs. Harold MacIndoe, Richboro A special meeting of the Ladies road, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, Mrs. Vincent Leedom and daughter Kay, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. George Long and Watson, Mrs. J. William Krusen Cheryl.

acquired during his shore-based Cokeysville, Md. Mrs. Stanley guests of their son-in-law and training. Sorensen enlisted in the Worthington and children, who had daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mrs. Earl Hutchinson, North State street, spent the past week-

Mrs. Fred Oppman, of Detroit, State street, are among those regis-Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. tered at Camp Dolington. This and Mrs. Lewis Dunbar. Thomas camp is located on the farm of Dunbar, who had been spending Robert Biddle, III., under the leadseveral months with Mr. and Mrs. ership of Donald Sparks, of New-Newtown Friends School. Twenty- 1900. Mr. and Mrs. William Slater and five is the capacity of the camp, the Pool. Those in charge of the group Mrs. C. A. Rishel spent the week- children arriving each morning at were Mrs. Harold Weinland, Mrs. end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rishel, 9.30 a. m., and leaving each after-James Doneker, Mrs. Fred Keller Mackeyville. Mrs. Rishel is re- noon at three p. m. The camp is it may be that he is in the process of proving it. maining with her son and daughter- scheduled to be open for eight

give them a "housewarming." Com- tions of mutual liaison organizaical gifts were first presented to the tions and liaison members at the

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while in the nickname of "Mr. Republican" his followers have done more to humanize him, with a single tagline, than ever

At any event, many recent developments have been knock Mrs. Herman Maruga, Upper ing off his potential Republican rivals, and leaving him farther man Busche and Miss Alice Reid seph and Claire Tomaselli, Barbara Darby, spent Tuesday with Mr. and and farther in front. Among the interesting details about Taft is will leave aboard the "Queen Mary" Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogden. Mrs. Walter G. Rittler, Sr., and that he has been more successful than any other recent Republican in winning friends in the South. If he has the popularity below the Mason-Dixon line to bring over the Dixiecrats to vote for him, it might prove to be the decisive factor, especially if the returns otherwise followed the pattern of the 1948 election.

The Eisenhower boom moves along rapidly. One step in it took place this week, with a tremendous "puff" for the General in the Luce-owned Life magazine, which was promoted with fullpage advertisements in the metropolitan dailies. There are constant rumors of some sort of a big "coup" planned by General Eisenhower for around Thanksgiving Day, which will make it clear to all Americans that he is in the race and is in earnest about it.

Some of the other rumors which are going the rounds are disquieting, and indicate that the General better get back to the home front and take a look at what gives, before he is ruined by his friends.

There is the most appalling tendency on the part of writers and commentators to assume that the pro-Eisenhower group has been going the rounds promising out cabinet jobs and other major concessions, in return for promises of support.

For instance, there is a story in circulation that Governor Dewey threw his support to Eisenhower on the strength of a promise of getting his choice between being Secretary of State and of taking the "elder-statesman" position of the late Senator Vandenberg, official head of the bi-partisan movement at the national capitol.

For that matter, several other rumors are also going the ounds concerning Governor Dewey. One of these had him about to be named by President Truman as successor to Dean Acheson. Of course the background of these rumors lies in two much speculated upon facts-first, that Dewey has never fully recovered from the unfortunate Henley episode, and second, that Dewey came out for Truman and against MacArthur at a moment when this was especially good news to the president.

Rumors of Eisenhower deals involve many other names. To name one example out of many, Columnist George E. Sokolsky (Page 10, Philadelphia Inquirer, July 12) indicates that he considers it finished business that Harold E. Stassen already is down for a cabinet job or the equivalent, when and if Eisenhower gets elected.

As hinted above, the great name and wealth behind the Eisenhower boom is that of Publisher Luce, of the Time, Life, and serving as hostess was Mrs. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Fortune, etc., string of magazines. Mr. Luce has been dabbling Mrs. Lawrence Kratz, held at the with this king-maker business for several years, trying to handhome of their parents. Mr. and pick a President, and it looks as though he now figures he has

According to the New York Times, whose orbit often interlinks with that of the Luce chain, the Eisenhower boom is in the hands of three men, two of whom happen to be a Pennsylvanian. One is former Governor and now Senator James H. Duff, whom room and field training in amphibi- family spent the week-end at and daughter Janet, Mrs. Eugene the Times (page 17, July 12) describes as a sort of chief of staff. ous warfare. He will take part in Scranton visiting Mr. Long's moth- Smith and children Greg and The other Pennsylvanian is Philadelphia's Congressman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., who was Republican National Chairman by selec-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collinson, tion of Gov. Dewey when Republican nominee for president. putting into action the "know-how" ington spent the week-end at Trenton, N. J., were Wednesday The third front man for the Eisenhower boom is Harry Darby, a Kansas cattle millionaire and personal friend of the absent

general. Why it is that General Eisenhower, who seems on the face of it to have received honors and acclaim enough already for one end at St. Michael's Retreat, the lifetime, should wish to jeopardize his standing with the Amermer student of Bristol township Edgely Fire Co., will not meet Shrine of the True Cross at Torres- ican people for the possibility of becoming president, especially when his interest in politics is so trivial that he never has decided Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady and be held in September in the form David and Abbie Elwell, children of Mrs. Marion Elwell, of South of Mrs. Marion Elwell, of South

One would have thought that he would have profited by the tragic example of another great war figure, Admiral Dewey, "hero of Manila Bay," whose later life was ruined by the cold-blooded way in which the anti-Bryan bloc of Democrats used Oppman, returned to his home here town, a member of the faculty of him in trying to cut down Bryan's drive for re-nomination in

> General Eisenhower has described himself, on several occasions, as being a babe in arms so far as politics is concerned, and

> At any event, there is no question that a mighty propaganda machine is pushing him into the race. His position at the moment is perilously close to being that of the stalking horse for a stop-Taft drive, and if he begins making progress enough to endanger Mr. Truman, you can bet your bottom dollar he will be "tended to" just as unceremoniously as General MacArthur was. Moreover, if he ducks both those perils, there is the further possibility that some of the Southern anti-Trumanites may seek to use him for their "stop-Truman" maneuvers.

> There you have the three giants who are girding their loins to fight it out in what may prove to be the century's biggest political free-for-all-Truman, Taft and Eisenhower.

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